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## Former UMD hockey player accused of rape

By Adrienne Crowson  
Statesman Staff Reporter

Former UMD student and ex-Bulldog Hockey player, Blair LeFebvre, of Prince George, British Columbia, will be heading to court next week where he faces up to 15 years in prison for the charges against him, according to an article printed in

the Duluth News Tribune on Tuesday.

The formal felony charges against LeFebvre, 23, are third-degree criminal sexual conduct, third-degree attempted criminal sexual conduct and fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct.

All charges are the result of an incident involving the former winger and a female,

now 21, who told UMD Police that on April 17, 2005 LeFebvre sexually assaulted and nearly raped her at her home on Arrowhead Road.

Before a rape was committed, the woman managed to make LeFebvre leave with the help of her roommate.

"This is kind of a he said-she said deal. There are no witnesses. There is absolute-

ly no physical evidence," said LeFebvre's attorney Robert Mathias.

LeFebvre said the woman never objected, and she was the aggressor of the sexual pursuit, but that he ended the encounter after the woman told him she had a boyfriend.

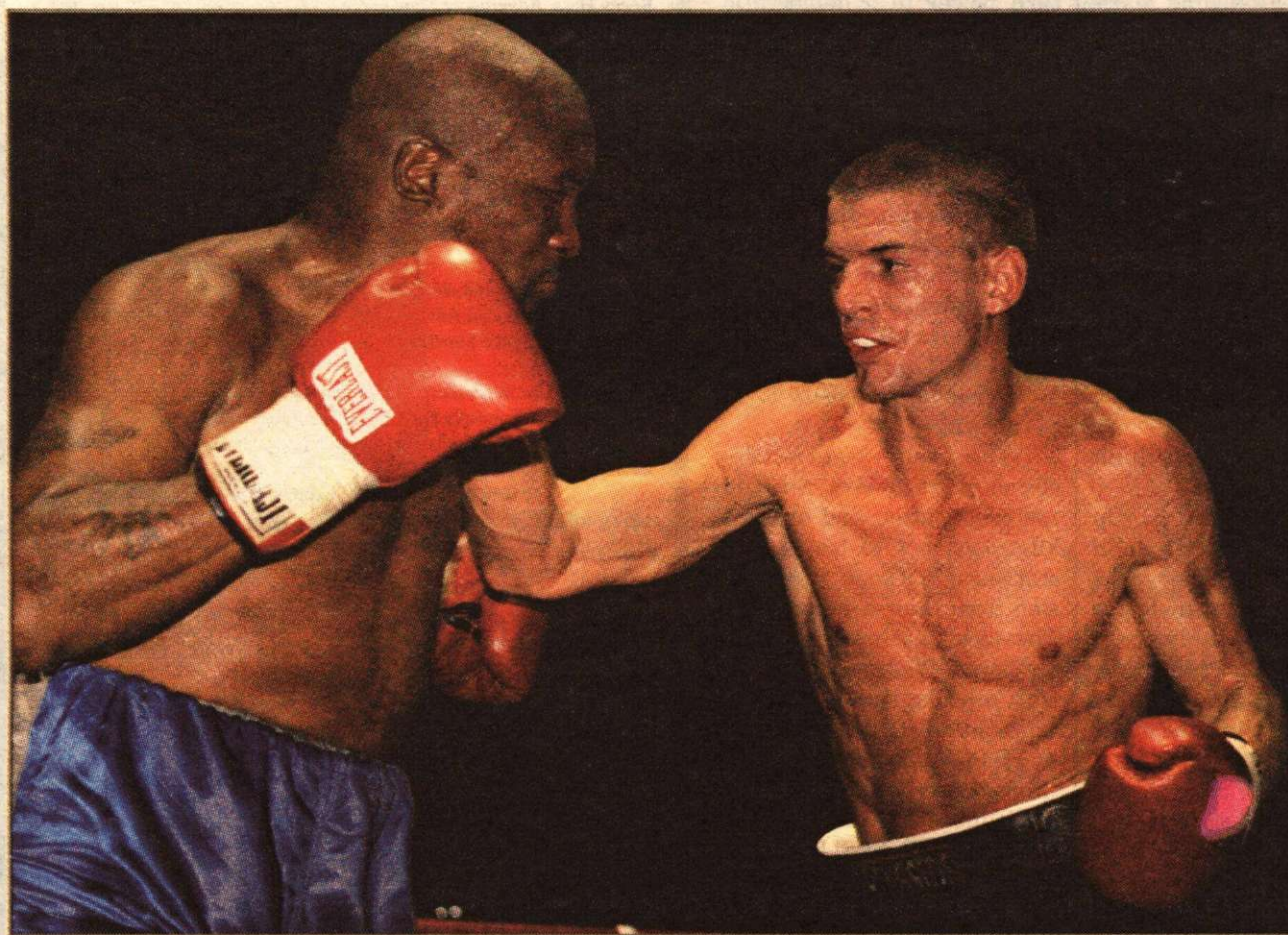
St. Louis County prosecutor Mark Rubin was unavailable

for comment.

The hearing is scheduled for next Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the St. Louis County Courthouse.

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## 'Jungle Boy' vs. 'Jabba'



Jonathan Tupper/Statesman

Zach "Jungle Boy" Walters (right) delivers a blow to Lloyd "Jabba" Bryan (left) during the Friday night fight at the Wessman Arena in Superior. "Jungle Boy," a former UMD student, won the fight after eight straight rounds.

## Menengitis risk high for students

By Ali Draves  
Statesman Staff Reporter

The meningitis vaccination could be the solution to the big meningitis problem that continuously plagues college life.

Although meningitis isn't as common as other infections, the Department of Health and Human Resources states about 2,600 people get meningococcal disease each year in the U.S., and 10 percent to 15 percent of these people die even with treatment.

"College students are more at risk for contracting meningitis because it is a huge life adjustment," said Shelly DeCaigny health educator for UMD. "Students aren't sleeping as much, they are being exposed to more drinking and second-hand smoke, and all of these things contribute to their susceptibility of becoming sick."

College freshmen are usually more at risk. No one really knows for sure, according to Aventis Pasteur Inc., but a study of residence halls in the United Kingdom showed that the bacteria that cause meningococcal disease spread fast in the first few months of the school year. Meningococcal disease can spread so rapidly that it could kill a young, healthy adult in less than 48 hours.

Meningococcal disease is a serious bacterial infection, which can cause meningitis. Meningitis is an infection of fluid surrounding the brain and spinal cord. Meningococcal disease is very difficult to diagnose and treat because the symptoms resemble those of the common flu or cold. Meningitis symptoms include a headache, fever, stiff neck, extreme fatigue, vomiting, nausea and sensitivity to light.

DeCaigny warns students that not just freshmen are at risk. Meningitis can spread quickly, and exposure is hard to avoid.

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**For full 'Jungle Boy' story, see center spread**



# NEWS NOW

## PRANK CALL CLOSES SCHOOL

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) - Police detained three juveniles Tuesday after what they said was a hoax phone call that led to the lockdown of St. Cloud Technical High School.

The school was locked down about 12:50 p.m. after an anonymous caller dialed 911 to report a male student with a loaded gun. Some 50 law officers converged on the scene and began searching the school.

One of the juveniles being held was the girl who made the 911 call, Capt. Sue Stawarski said.

"I am glad that this situation, as traumatic as it was for everyone, was a prank and that no one was injured," Stawarski said.

## MAN THREATENS TO BLOW UP COURTHOUSE

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A Kenyon man accused of threatening to blow up the Rice County Courthouse and law enforcement center in Faribault pleaded guilty to unlawful possession of a destructive device.

Allan Talmage Weatherford, 45, entered his plea in federal court Monday before a trial was to begin. Under his plea agreement, he faces eight to 10 years in prison, the U.S. attorney's office said. A sentencing date has not been set.

Weatherford was arrested in March and later indicted on six counts. Investigators who searched his farm twice in March said they found a pair of propane cylinders with a mix of fuel oil and fertilizer. A laboratory analysis determined the mixture wasn't of the quality needed for an explosive, prosecutors said.

## GOV'T POSTS ANTI-DRUG VIDEOS ON YOUTUBE SITE

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House is distributing government-produced, anti-drug videos on YouTube, the *Nation* trendy internet service that already features clips of wacky, drug-induced behavior and step-by-step instructions for growing marijuana plants.

Tuesday, when the White House formally announced its video efforts, thousands of YouTube users had watched some of the government's videos.

By contrast, a two-minute video of a burning marijuana cigarette produced by High Times magazine has been viewed more than 17,000 times since March.

The government's YouTube videos include a previously televised, 30-second ad of a teenager running from a snarling dog and bemoaning pressure from his friends to smoke marijuana.

"Then today, they said I should try to outrun Tic Tic, the lumberyard dog," the teen says. "And I don't think I can. I'm an idiot."

President Bush's top drug-policy adviser, John Walters, said the agency was using emerging technologies to try to reach its audience.

"Public institutions must adapt to meet the realities of these promising technologies," he said.

YouTube, a San Mateo, California-based startup, has become one of the Internet's hottest properties since two 20-something friends started the company 19 months ago.

The free service allows users to share and view videos, most of which are amateurishly produced and include clips of young people singing and dancing - usually badly.

## THAILAND MILITARY LEADER DETHRONED

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - In the dead of night and without firing a shot, Thailand's military overthrew popularly elected Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra on Tuesday amid mounting criticism that he had undermined democracy.

The sudden, well-orchestrated coup - the first in 15 years and a throwback to an unsettled era in Thailand - was likely to spark both enthusiasm and criticism at home and abroad. The military said it would soon return power to a democratic government but did not say when.

Striking when Thaksin was in New York at the U.N. General Assembly, army commander Gen. Sonthi Boonyaratkalin sent tanks and troops into the drizzly, nighttime streets of Bangkok. The military ringed Thaksin's offices, seized control of television stations and declared a provisional authority loyal to the king.

The coup leaders declared martial law, revoked the constitution and ordered all troops not to leave duty stations without permission from their commanders. The stock exchange was to be closed Wednesday, along with schools, banks and government offices.

Bangkok's normally bustling streets emptied out early Wednesday, from shopping stalls to red light districts, as Thais and tourists learned of the coup.

Thaksin recently alienated a segment of the military by claiming senior officers had tried to assassinate him in a failed bombing attempt. He also attempted to remove officers loyal to Sonthi from key positions.

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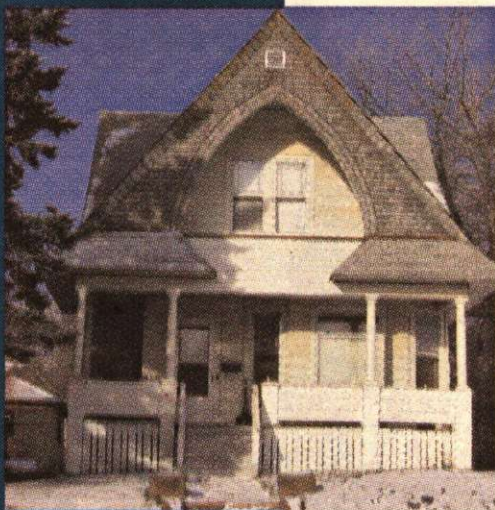
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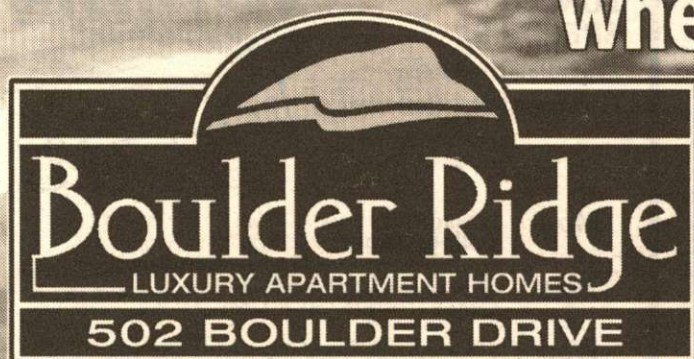




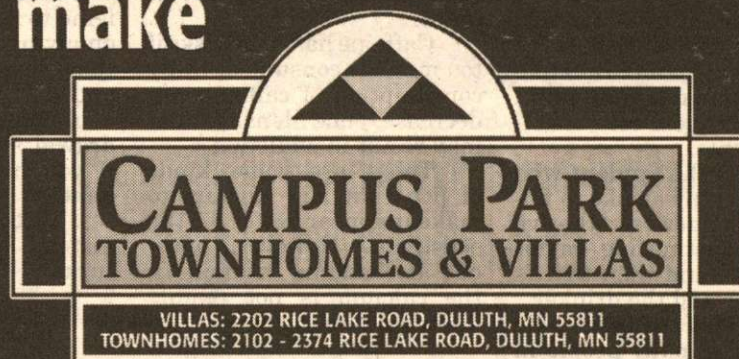


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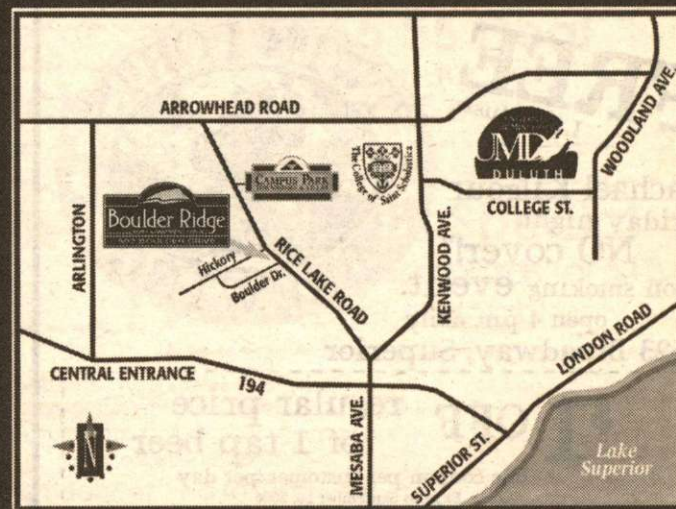
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# Caffeine habits may harm health

By Cindi Buswell  
Statesman Guest Writer

As students stand in line at UMD's coffee shop or carry around a can of Red Bull like a safety blanket, they fulfill the stereotypical role of college students.

There's the student who just has to stay awake to finish the homework they've been procrastinating on for two weeks, and then there's the partier and the drinker.

You may wonder why there are so many people in the coffee shop at this time of the day; it's late morning, in between classes. Sure, maybe coffee sounds good right now, but you're not willing to stand in that line.

"Today, I had two energy drinks and a bottle of pop, but that's only because I had like two hours of sleep," said sophomore Hana Dinku after a late night of studying.

"Carbon dioxide in pop increases the speed in which an individual feels the effects of alcohol," said Laurretta Perry, a health educator at UMD. "In which case, a hangover can be worse."

A lot of non-beverage items that you may not expect contain caffeine. If you suffer from bad headaches or migraines, you may have taken Excedrine. Just read the package. In only two tablets of this drug, there is 130mg of caffeine, which is slightly less than the amount in a cup of coffee.

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so coffee, pop and energy drinks aren't the only things that can keep you up late at night.

Caffeine has some risks if too much is consumed. Daily consumption of caffeine can decrease bone density, and may result in addiction.

There are some kinds of pop that add calcium to make it appear better for the consumer. However, without also adding vitamin D, the calcium is not readily absorbed into the bones.

"Calcium is best absorbed in younger years and with vitamin D," said Perry.

Vitamin D is more of a concern for women according to Shelly DeCaigny another health educator on campus.

This is because women are more at risk for osteoporosis, the loss of bone density later in life.

Women need to consider the effects of caffeine on their bodies. There is a link between caffeine and fibrocystic breast disease. This is where cysts, or fatty tissue, develop in a woman's breast. The cysts can be painful or uncomfortable.

When caffeine is removed from a woman's diet, the cysts are reduced in number or disappear completely.

Many college students are substituting pop into their diet, instead of the healthy choices of milk, juice or water, according to Perry. This can cause not only weight gain but a depen-

dence on caffeine.

Tolerance can occur, so you need more and more caffeine to have the same effect on giving you that initial lift that seems to give energy and alertness. But if you stop drinking coffee or pop, withdrawal symptoms can occur if you have become dependant.

"Cut back slowly, instead of stopping cold turkey," said DeCaigny.

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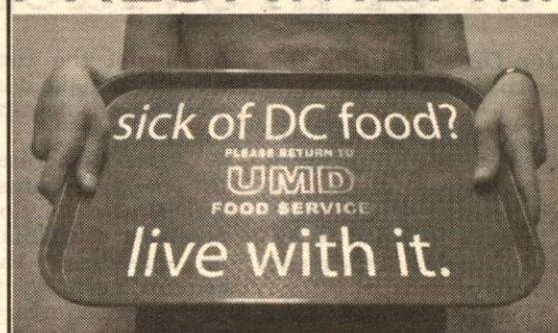


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# Panel provides insight on First Amendment

By Jen Draz  
Statesman Staff Reporter

More than 50 students, professors and administrators exercised their free speech rights by packing into the Library Rotunda to discuss their rights in the media last Friday.

This forum took place because of Constitution Day. As part of the celebrations, representatives from the print and broadcast media came together to share issues facing the free flow of information act and the First Amendment. They also discussed the many interpre-

tations of the constitution, which can make it unclear on what the media can and cannot cover.

UMD celebrates Constitution Day because in 2004 Democratic Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, offered an amendment that would require primary, secondary and post-secondary schools to implement programs that would bring more constitutional understanding to students.

Julie Moravchik was one of three panelists invited to UMD for the forum on the First Amendment. Moravchik is the Account Executive

of KQDS-TV and represented the Broadcast sector of journalism.

"As the press we have to defend it to the end," said Moravchik speaking about the First Amendment.

Executive Editor of the *Duluth News Tribune*, Rob Karwath, was another panelist and represented the print media world in the discussion.

"The words are 'congress shall make no law,'" said Karwath. "You never want to not publish something, but you have to be careful."

Karwath said the public indifference on law mak-

ing and letting things slide is something to be worried about. He also discussed the importance of being on top of new laws.

In the past some members of the media have been under fire for giving away confidential information. However, the media still has the right to report as long as they are not giving away information that would put soldiers in danger such as their location, said senior Andrea Sanford.

Off the top of his head, senior Charlie Lyons quoted Ben Franklin saying people who give up essential liberty

for temporary safety don't deserve either.

Whether it's a student organization putting up a poster in the hallway or publishing a newspaper without the government's permission, Lyons said these civil liberties and others should never be given up.

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## Jury debates Rodriguez sentence

FARGO, N.D. (AP) - Jurors began deliberating Wednesday over whether convicted sex offender Alfonso Rodriguez Jr. should be sentenced to death for the killing of college student Dru Sjodin.

After final pleas from both sides, the jury of seven women and five men got the case about 12:30 p.m. If the jurors do not unanimously agree on a sentence of death, Rodriguez will get life in prison without parole.

Rodriguez, 53, of Crookston, Minn., was convicted by the same jury Aug. 30 of kidnapping resulting in the death of Sjodin, 22, of Pequot Lakes, Minn.

In his closing argument, near a portrait of Sjodin, U.S. Attorney Drew Wrigley told jurors that "justice is a penalty of death" for the man who abducted the college student from a parking lot and killed her.

Defense attorney Richard Ney said he was not trying to excuse or explain the crime. "The issue here is bigger than that," he said.

Rodriguez's attorneys have said he suffered from abuse and racism and may have had brain damage from exposure to chemicals as a child. Ney told jurors Wednesday that Rodriguez had shown he was trying to be a better person.

"Mercy. It doesn't seem that out of line, does it, for that kind of person?" he asked.

Sjodin disappeared from a Grand Forks mall parking lot in November 2003. Her body was found the following April in a ravine near Crookston. Officials said she had been beaten and raped.

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### Our View

With thousands of online groups for certain causes, including the recent privacy outcry on Facebook, Generation Y has proven it cares about many things and has figured out how to organize. Unfortunately, at UMD and across the country, campus administrations and departments are prohibiting or restricting uses of social networking sites, serving a massive blow to students.

Today, the use of online social networking sites are just as common as cell phones. They are used to communicate in a way like never before, and as evidenced by the use of such sites by the Kirby Program Board, Greek charity fundraisers, political interest groups, etc, are an excellent way to organize and communicate for many worthwhile causes and events.

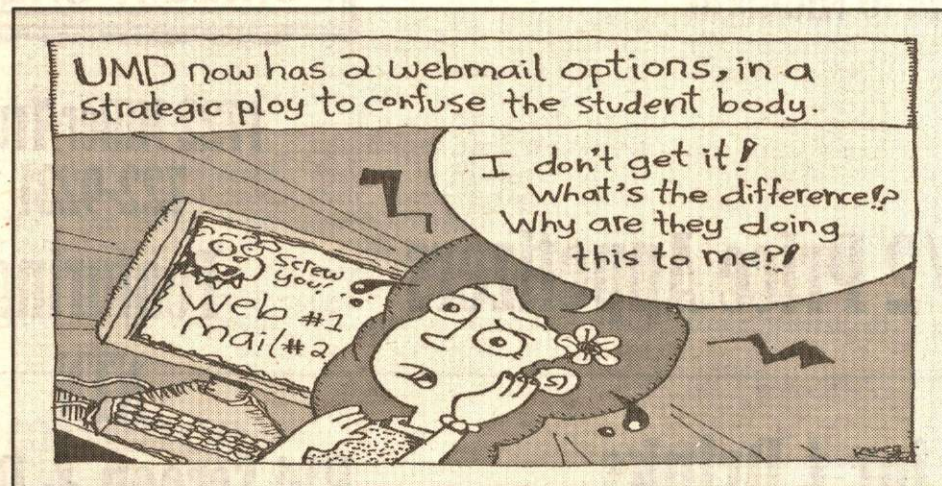
The Athletic department at UMD, concerned about conduct code violations, has chosen to prohibit the use of any social networking websites by all student-athletes on our campus. Effectively, this has removed the ability of students to access a modern-day resource.

The UMD Student-Athlete Code of Conduct states that internet web sites, "on which people socialize and

exchange information have proven many times to contain information or pictures that demonstrate a violation of the UMD Student-Athlete Code of Conduct." UMD athletics goes on to say, "because student-athletes are public figures and need to represent the University in the most positive way, the student athletic department is prohibiting any student-athlete from actively participating in any internet web sight such as, but not limited to, Facebook or Myspace. Any student-athlete who is found to have a personal account or be an active participant on any such web sight will be in violation of the Student-Athlete Code of Conduct, and subject to disciplinary action."

Restricting the freedom of speech of student-athletes is not necessarily the answer. A much better approach for the UMD Athletics department would be to sit down with the students and work together. By doing this, it would create a code that would have the best interest of both the students and faculty.

Whether you are a student or a student-athlete, it is always important to remember that you have a voice that is written in the Constitution, and it is up to you to decide how to voice it.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

First off, I want to say thank you to everyone who helped out in any facet of making the recent Yellowcard, Emery and Reeve Oliver concert go as smoothly as it did. Putting on a show of this magnitude requires many hours of preparation and many willing bodies with time to devote.

While this concert is, hopefully, still fresh in people's minds, I wanted to publicly thank everyone who was or is continually involved with the Kirby Program Board, more specifically, the recent show. The following people or organizations are in no order of importance, they are listed just as they came to my meandering mind.

First, I should thank pretty much everyone on this campus. This thank you goes out to anyone who attended, volunteered, worked and even heard the show from their residence.

To the Kirby Program Board, thank you for helping take charge of the event and doing most of the behind-the-scenes work. Thank you for

Facilities Management and Chris Stevens' staff for putting up with all my requests and letting me trample some of your fields.

Thank you Anne Peterson and Campus Police for keeping the event safe and for putting a little scare into the concert attendee.

Thank you Athletics and Karen Stromme for organizing so many volunteers. I couldn't have pulled off the show without the Hockey Team, Basketball teams, Frisbee and Track & Field. I know you gave up one of your evenings so hopefully you had just a little bit of fun.

Thank you faculty and staff for allowing a night of loud music and supporting healthy fun times for the campus.

Thank you to the Chancellor for your involvement in the student body and your drive to make this campus a great place.

Thank you to the Kirby Student Center. Staff, you were a great resource to gain insight about previous concerts and Kirby Information

Desk, thank you for selling all of those tickets! Wow, this list is getting long.

Thank you electricians, building inspectors and other people for making this concert safe and up to code. Of course, you can't put on a concert without the appropriate funds.

So, I need to especially thank Jeni Eltink and First Year Experience for their financial contribution. Thank you also to Late Night Kirby and TCF Bank for their monetary help and support.

Finally, thank you students. Whether you attended or not, the 65 cents a student that the KPB Concerts Chair received from Student Service Fees came in handy. If you did attend the show, hopefully you had a blast! Sorry if I have forgotten anyone. This concert went over well, so I wanted to say THANK YOU.

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# OPINION

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## Plan B pill offers women options

By Brooke Naland  
Statesman Staff Reporter

The Food and Drug Administration recently approved the Plan B contraceptive for non-prescription use, although only for women over the age of 18.

The Plan B contraceptive, not to be confused with the RU-486 (an abortion pill), is a contraceptive pill that is taken within 72 hours of sexual intercourse in the event that other methods of birth control such as condoms and pills fail, are neglected, or the person is sexually assaulted.

Plan B is not to be considered an abortion pill because it will not work if you are already pregnant. It contains the hormone levonorgestrel, which is found in

birth control pills, but it has a higher dose in a single pill. When taken within the 72-hour period after unprotected sex, it will reduce the chance of conception by 89 percent.

Plan B works mostly by stopping the release of an egg from the ovary but will also stop an already fertilized egg from attaching to the womb. The event in which it will not work is if the fertilized egg has already implanted.

While I do believe that a person should be responsible in regards to birth control if he or she does not want to have children, and that in most situations, this pill should not even be necessary, I do approve of its use and distribution. Whether we like it or not, abortion is a very real fact in our society, and the

more unwanted pregnancies are prevented, the less abortions we will have.

The part of this pill's functionality that may be associated with abortion is, of course, in the event that it prevents a fertilized egg from implanting in the womb, and I can understand, for that reason, the reluctance to accept it.

Interesting to note, however, is the fact that 30 percent to 40 percent of all pregnancies are aborted on their own within about 3 or 4 days of conception, being referred to as "chemical pregnancies." That being considered, with the Plan B pill, the most you would possibly be doing is recreating a common, naturally-occurring phenomena, that might have happened

had you not taken the pill in the first place.

On Dec. 16, 2003, the FDA held a Public Advisory Committee meeting, with a panel of medical and scientific experts from outside the federal government present, to review an application to switch Plan B from a prescription to a non-prescription drug. When taking into consideration whether or not it was safe for adolescent use without the supervision of a licensed doctor or pharmacist, due to lack of adequate data on the topic, the FDA concluded that the application was not approvable.

While I do approve of the use and distribution of Plan B, I believe that such use and distribution should be restricted in the case of

younger girls. There is the possibility that adolescent females could choose to irresponsibly use this pill as a substitute for regular birth control, and also the possibility that unsupervised use could be potentially dangerous to young girls.

I would have to say that while there should be limits and restrictions to anything that may potentially cause harm, I am glad that there exists a pill such as plan B, a middle ground of sorts which can potentially lower the amount of abortions while still providing those in an emergency with a chance to prevent an unplanned pregnancy.

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## Scholars question government's 9/11 claims

By Vladimir Messing  
Statesman Staff Reporter

Last Tuesday, at one point or another, all of us paused to reflect and remember the atrocities that occurred on the same day exactly five years prior. The moment probably caused an eerie feeling. For some of us it was perhaps slightly emotional; for others, it was a brief moment of reflection that ended with a subtle expression that sums up the situation in its entirety, "damn."

As history has a funny way of repeating itself, we have grown to witness and become participants of yet a new wave of global injustice, terror and never-ending war, but we have grown as students and as citizens. This enlightenment allows for us

to engage in an inevitable realm of personal inquiry, so let me state this as frankly as possible. Many of us continue to be confronted with personal skepticism, and the conviction that there is much more to Sept. 11 than is known by those of us outside specific government walls.

Ideas, and more precisely skepticism and doubt, are not derived out of thin air. There is always reason upon which it rests.

In this situation, reason lies within a multitude of simple questions: How could both World Trade Center buildings have collapsed into their own footprint? Why to this very day has there not been one official reported eye witness account of an airplane crashing into the Pentagon? Why did President Bush and Vice President Cheney agree

to meet with the 9/11 Commission Report strictly under the circumstances that they not be under oath and there were to be neither cameras nor voice recording devices present? What was the meaning behind that meeting's classified confidentiality? These are of course only a few simple questions picked from a boiling pot of hundreds. Together, they create an atmosphere of doubt, distrust and contempt.

Since Sept. 11, 2001, several prominent conspiracy organizations have developed in search for what they believe to be the truth about that horrific day. The most superior of these organizations is undoubtedly one entitled Scholars For 9/11 Truth, co-founded by professional philosopher Jim Fetzer who recently retired from our

very own campus.

Radicals you assume? Not the least bit. Scholars For 9/11 Truth is composed of a respected international community of intellectuals: scientists, engineers, architects, philosophers and theologians, who are committed to showing the world that the U.S. government's account of 9/11 is not only deliberately fraudulent but also violates fundamental laws of nature.

Any individual who believes these groups are acting contrary to American principles simply does not understand what American principles are. Therefore, let me close with the following patriotic remark.

As American citizens, we have inherited the inalienable and natural rights of inquiry, investigation, debate and rhetorical freedom; this

is the foundation upon which our nation has progressed. Any idiot who tells you that questioning your government is unpatriotic simply does not understand the true American virtue.

The downfall of a democratic-republic cannot come from the outside but rather from the inside. We will never fall to the wrath of terror, yet we will disintegrate if we cease to communicate. Thus, it is our duty to inquire, to investigate, to debate and engage in rhetorical situations with our family and friends concerning the matter of "truth." Therefore, do your research, decide for yourself and voice your opinion.

Scholars For 9/11 Truth can be found at [www.st911.org](http://www.st911.org).

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## What's News—

In Business and Finance

### GM, Ford Talks Mark Industry Shift

Aborted talks between General Motors and Ford about a possible alliance demonstrate the sweeping changes in the auto industry and the once-unthinkable alternatives Detroit's traditional giants are willing to consider to stay competitive.

The Nos. 1 and 2 U.S. auto makers briefly discussed an alliance but dropped the idea and plan no further talks, people familiar with the matter said. Leaders at GM and Ford are committed to pursuing their separate restructuring plans, sources said. GM also is exploring the idea of an alliance with Renault and Nissan, although it is unclear if these talks will bear fruit.

Ford Chief Financial Officer Don Leclair declined to comment on any talks with GM, but didn't rule out technology-sharing arrangements.

### YouTube to Feature New Rights Solution

Video-sharing site YouTube, in a move that could defuse the threat of legal action against it, is racing to overhaul the way media and entertainment companies view unlicensed online use of their content.

YouTube is rolling out technology designed to automatically spot copyrighted material that users upload without the permission of media companies, and then to share ad revenue with those companies.

Consumers go to YouTube to watch videos more than 100 million times a day and submit more than 65,000 videos a day.

The first entertainment company to embrace the system is Warner Music Group. The two companies have agreed that Warner Music will post its catalog of music videos on YouTube and collect an unspecified percentage of the revenue from advertising appearing alongside them.

In addition, the new system will give YouTube users a legitimate way to create videos with soundtracks that use music from Warner artists.

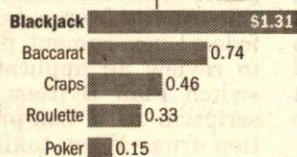
### New Ways to Trade Travel Secrets

Social networking is becoming one of the latest innovations in the online travel world.

Looking to tap into the resources of user-generated content

### Card Sharks

Blackjack is among the most popular casino games behind slots. Nevada gambling revenue by type for the year ended June 30, in billions:



Source: Nevada State Gaming Control Board

that have propelled advertising-supported networks like MySpace, start-ups like Tripmates.com, Gusto.com and RealTravel.com let people correspond directly with locals or other travelers with similar tastes and interests to find little-known destinations—and bargains. Members register and post personal profiles that allow other users to judge the value of a given review.

Established travel sites, like Yahoo's Trip Planner, also are building social-networking features into their sites so that travelers can read about reviewers.

Tripmates, which has about 2,500 members, markets itself to younger travelers who want inside advice and the chance to meet, or date, fellow travelers or locals.

### Rooms With a View Of the Stadium

High-end condominium developments are springing up in many college towns, drawing die-hard football fans wanting a place to stay a short walk from the stadium of their alma mater. Some developments offer management and concierge services to help owners rent out the condos like hotel rooms.

Trammell Crow Residential recently teamed up with developer Gameday Centers Southeastern to market condos planned near the University of Notre Dame, the University of Tennessee and other locations. Prices can range from \$145,000 for a studio across the street from Rupp Arena, home of the University of Kentucky Wildcats basketball team, to nearly \$1.1 million for a penthouse at the recently completed Tallahassee Center tied to the Florida State Seminoles.

By lending its name to a development, a school team can get

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## 'Any College Will Do'

By CAROL HYMOWITZ

**T**he college diplomas of the nation's top executives tell an intriguing story: Getting to the corner office has more to do with leadership talent and a drive for success than it does with having an undergraduate degree from a prestigious university.

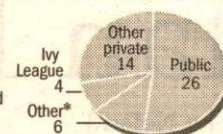
Most CEOs of the biggest corporations didn't attend highly selective colleges. They went to state universities, big and small, or to less-known private colleges. Wal-Mart Stores CEO H. Lee Scott, for example, went to Pittsburg State University in Kansas, Intel CEO Paul Otellini to University of San Francisco and Costco Wholesale CEO James Sinegal to San Diego City College.

Success in the upper echelons of business management doesn't require attending a top-ranked school with a powerful alumni network. Today's crop of chief executives say they don't favor job candidates with certain degrees.

"I don't care where someone went to school, and that never caused me to hire anyone or buy a business," says Warren Buffett, CEO of Berkshire Hathaway, who graduated from the University of

### Head of the Class

More than half of the CEOs of the 50 biggest U.S. companies by revenue graduated from public colleges (right). A sampling of where some top names completed their studies, along with a look at some fellow grads:



NAME/TITLE	DEGREE/ALMA MATER	OTHER FAMOUS ALUMS
<b>Warren Buffett</b> CEO, Berkshire Hathaway	B.S., University of Nebraska-Lincoln (M.S., economics, Columbia Business School)	Karlis Ulmanis, former president of Latvia; Johnny Carson, former television host
<b>Robert Iger</b> CEO, Walt Disney	B.A., Ithaca College	Judith Girard, president of HGTV; Ricki Lake, actress
<b>A.G. Lafley</b> CEO, Procter & Gamble	B.A., Hamilton College (M.B.A., Harvard)	William McLaren Bristol, co-founder of Bristol-Myers Squibb; Thomas Vilsack, governor of Iowa
<b>Kenneth Lewis</b> CEO, Bank of America	B.S., Georgia State University	Richard Lenny, CEO, Hershey Co.; Ludacris, musician
<b>Alan Mulally</b> CEO, Ford Motor	B.S. and M.S., University of Kansas (Master's of management, MIT)	Bob Dole, former U.S. Senate majority leader; Don Johnson, actor
<b>H. Lee Scott</b> CEO, Wal-Mart Stores	B.S., Pittsburg State University, Kansas	O. Gene Bicknell, founder, National Pizza Co.; Gary Busey, actor

\*Comprises CEOs who studied abroad, enrolled at a military academy or never received a degree  
Source: WSJ research

Nebraska-Lincoln.

What counts most, CEOs say, is a person's capacity to seize opportunities. As students, they recall immersing themselves in their interests, becoming campus leaders and forging strong relationships with teachers. And at state and lesser-known schools, they sought challenges and mixed with students from diverse backgrounds—an experience that helped them later in their corpo-

rate climbs.

Bill Green, CEO of Accenture, took a construction job when he graduated from high school in western Massachusetts because he didn't think he had the ability to pursue more education. He changed his mind when he visited friends at Dean College, a two-year community school near Boston. "I realized they were being exposed to a big world—and I had

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## Flattering the iPod, Sincerely

By NICK WINGFIELD  
AND ROBERT A. GUTH

**A**fter years of watching Apple's success in digital music, rivals are ripping a page from the company's playbook.

RealNetworks has announced a deal with SanDisk to sell a device designed to work with RealNetworks' online music service, Rhapsody. The move follows one made by Microsoft, which will release a digital music player of its own design this holiday season that will be closely coupled with its own online music service.

The deals are an effort by Apple competitors to improve technological coordination between on-

line song sellers and digital-device makers. Many consumers have been frustrated by hardware and software glitches when they try to download songs sold by one company onto a gadget made by another. The iTunes Store and iPods, by contrast, have long worked smoothly because they were designed from the start by one company, Apple, to operate together.

Apple's rivals believe they may be able to win over consumers—including large numbers of people who haven't already bought digital music players—by offering products with features not currently available from Apple. Microsoft's new digital music device, Zune, has the ability to wirelessly share music. RealNetworks plans to load

SanDisk players with 30 hours of music from artists like Coldplay and Jay-Z (the songs can be played for 30 days, or longer if users become customers of Rhapsody).

Mike McGuire, an analyst at Gartner, says it remains to be seen whether the rival offerings will dent iPod's market share.

Zune will be the first music player that Microsoft will sell under its own brand. Like Apple, Microsoft oversaw the design of the player and the whole system around it. Critical to the plan is an online entertainment service called Zune Marketplace. Like Apple does with iTunes, Microsoft will run the service itself, aiming to yield an easier-to-use and better experience for Zune users.

## 'Any College Will Do'

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a chance to take another shot at learning," he says.

At Dean, he got help from faculty members who devoted themselves to their students, not "doing research and writing books like professors at four-year schools," he says.

Mr. Green went on to Babson College for his bachelor's and M.B.A. degrees. But he credits Dean with teaching him to think analytically, to gain confidence in his abilities and to learn to work with people.

"You can go to a top-end school and end up dramatically underperforming, or you can go to a place that cares and blow away what everyone thinks," says Mr. Green. A trustee at Dean, he feels angry

when he encounters "parents who are afraid or ashamed to say their son or daughter is attending a community college," he says.

Some 10% of CEOs now heading the top 500 companies received Ivy League undergraduate degrees, according to a survey by executive recruiter Spencer Stuart. But more received their undergraduate degrees from the University of Wisconsin than from Harvard, the most represented Ivy school.

Other CEOs got their start on small, isolated campuses. A.G. Lafley, Procter & Gamble's CEO, chose Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., because he wanted a solid liberal-arts education and to be assured a spot on the intercollegiate basketball team. A history major who graduated in 1969, he was

elected president of his sophomore class, became a fraternity officer and spent his junior year studying in France. "I learned to think, to communicate, to lead, to get things done," he says, adding that those qualities are what he seeks in job candidates at his company.

"Any college will do," Mr. Lafley says.

Some founders of high-tech companies never completed college. Bill Gates quit Harvard to start Microsoft. Steve Jobs quit Reed College in Portland, Ore., to work at Atari and then found Apple Computer.

In a graduation speech at Stanford last year, Mr. Jobs said college, like any life decision, is up to each individual. "You have to trust your gut," he said.

## What's News—

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part of the purchase price, typically 1%.

### 'Blackjack' Joins TV Gambling Craze

Blackjack wants to win the next big pot in televised gambling.

CBS aired a new television series called "Ultimate Blackjack Tour," which features professional-level players competing in a newly invented version of the game called "Elimination Blackjack." UBT is basically a high-volume, pumped up variation of the card game, with attractive women and loud men in both dress and demeanor vying to win hundreds of thousands of dollars.

UBT is aimed at replicating the TV audience's enthusiasm for poker, which took off about four years ago. The show airs on Saturday afternoons before CBS's college football broadcasts. In the past, the major networks have taken a stance to avoid mixing gambling with football.

### Would You Like A Bikini With That?

Waitresses in bikinis parading on a runway might be an easy sell to men, but what about women?

That is the question facing restaurant entrepreneur Dennis Riese, who has sunk \$11 million into launching the Hawaiian Tropic Zone, a splashy new restaurant set to open on Times Square in New York on Sept. 30.

Scantly clad female servers

are not new, but the core clientele of such establishments traditionally are men. "Our business mission is to make female customers happy and a staple of our business," Mr. Riese says. "That's the difference of me doing \$10 million and \$20 million in business."

To be more than just an "up-scale Hooters," he says, a nightly beauty pageant will star the female wait staff. Diners will be encouraged to vote for their favorite contestant. And if female patrons like the bikinis and sarongs worn by the waitresses, they can buy them at the restaurant.

### Odds & Ends

Toshiba is recalling 340,000 batteries made by Sony for its laptops, the latest in a series of embarrassing battery problems for Sony. The batteries sometimes stop recharging or run out of power, but no injuries or other accidents have been reported, a Toshiba spokesman said. ... **Housing starts fell** for the fifth time in the past six months, dropping 6% in August, to the lowest rate in three years.

*By Jay Hershey*

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# Arts & Entertainment

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## Sushi reinvents gas station dining

By Danniell McCallister  
Statesman Staff Reporter

A restaurant attached to a gas station may not be the first place to look for sushi.

Dining at one of these establishments usually consists of greasy burgers and hot dogs, so I warned my guests that it might not be that great. However, the Zen House, located in the ICO on Miller Trunk Highway and Haines Road, was pleasantly surprising.

"My husband did his best to make this place feel as little like a gas station as possible," said owner Yasuko Holt.

The restaurant looks nothing compared to a place where you can pick up a Slurpee. We walked in and found it right away to be relaxing with sit down booths, tables, modern bamboo and paper lantern decorations. The customer service was outstanding, as the owner's daughter was our server.

She recommended we try the appetizer Shumai, shrimp dumplings with dipping sauce, and told us her father said Shumai could have an establishment of its own because it is so good.

We took her advice and ordered the appetizer along with the Fresh Raw Tuna and Avocado Salad. This salad tastes amazing. The sushi grade Ahi tuna was soft and buttery, just like the avocado.

When going to a sushi restaurant, you should try a sampler, so we ordered the sushi combo, which included three cucumber rolls, three tuna rolls and four chef's choice nigiri. Nigiri is the fish, shellfish or eel atop a block of rice with a slight amount of wasabi underneath, essentially a sushi roll without the seaweed rap. It all came on a

beautiful block of wood with accompanying pickled ginger and wasabi sauce.

Along with this, we tried the Shrimp Tempura. They both were delicious, and I never thought I could get such high quality vegetables deep-fried in a light batter before.

Owning this restaurant had been a lifelong dream of Holt, but she wanted to wait until her kids had graduated high school. After her son graduated two years ago, Yasuko began developing her business plan and decided that no locations offered downtown were suitable enough for her. She then found the perfect spot.

"Driving to town I saw that this (the intersection of Haines Road and Miller Trunk Highway) was such a busy intersection," said Holt. "So I thought this would be a good place for the restaurant."

She proposed the idea to ICO, who had been hoping to fill their open space with a unique restaurant, turning away proposals involving pizzas and burgers. They liked the idea and accepted.

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## Theatre season welcomes everyone

By Renae Conrad  
Statesman Staff Reporter

With two different department, one of which is run completely by students; there are plenty of opportunities for students interested in theatre.

The department consists of two parts: the main stage productions and Stage II.

Stage II is a student-run performing arts program that is completely separate from UMD Theatre but is well connected to the department. Stage II offers students a way to be experimental with theatre and can be seen as a less intimidating way to express creativity.

UMD's Theatre department is nationally recognized and is close to being a "semi-professional" theatre company, according to Patricia Dennis head of the UMD

Theatre department.

"UMD Theatre is a creative outlet for students in a collaborative art-form environment," said Dennis. "It is important for UMD students to feel that UMD Theatre is their theatre."

One way to feel like it's your theatre is to become a part of the performance. There are many ways to do this including performing, working backstage or even just attending the show.

Students who are interested in the performing arts, the theatre program is a great way to express your passion. It's essential for students to understand that it's not necessary to be a theatre major to become involved with UMD Theatre. If a student does not want to be on stage, there are many other types of positions open to students, which include: instru-

mentalists, lighting, sound, makeup, costume, set design, running crews and box office operations.

Performances for the department will be held in The Marshall Performing Arts Center, and Stage II productions will be in The Dudley Experimental Theatre. The first show of the season is a musical titled, "Crazy for You." It starts Oct. 19.

Student tickets for shows are \$6 and Stage II shows are \$5. Interested students may also pick up season tickets, which include the five main stage shows for only \$25.

For additional information please check out the website at [www.d.umn.edu/theatre](http://www.d.umn.edu/theatre).

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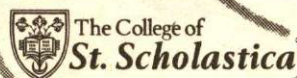
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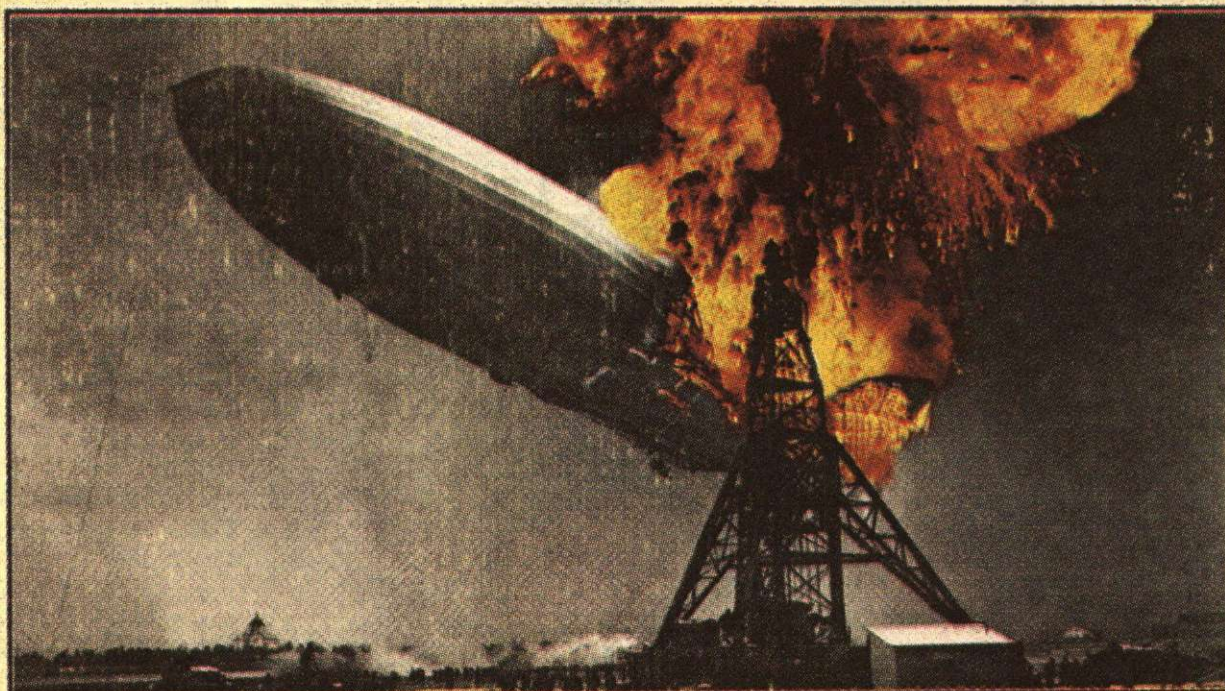
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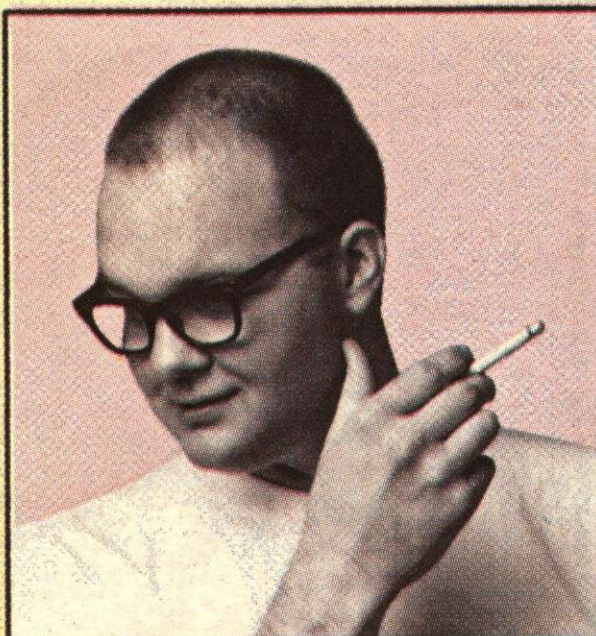
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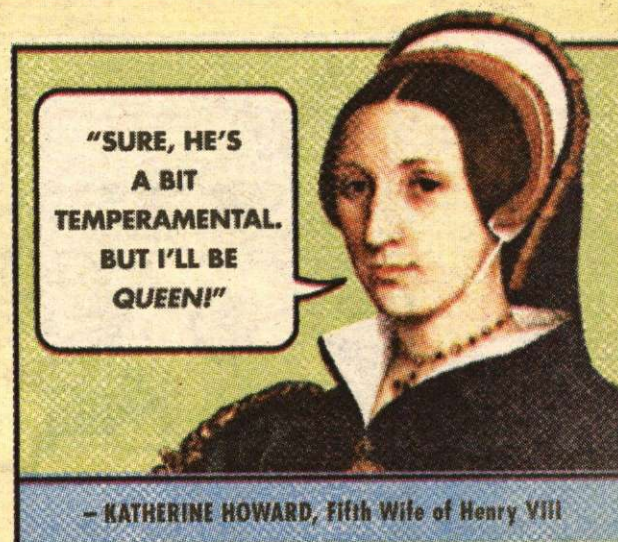
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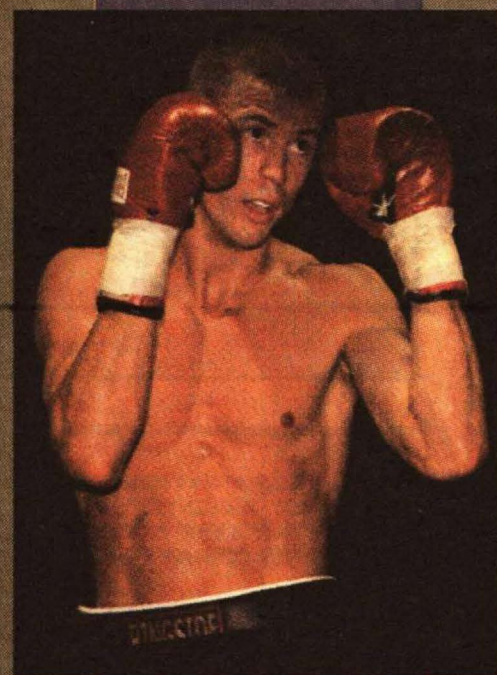
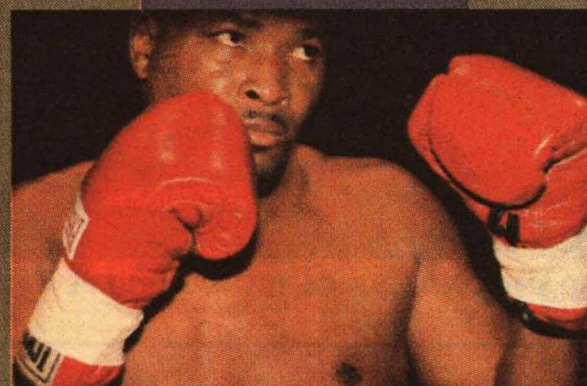
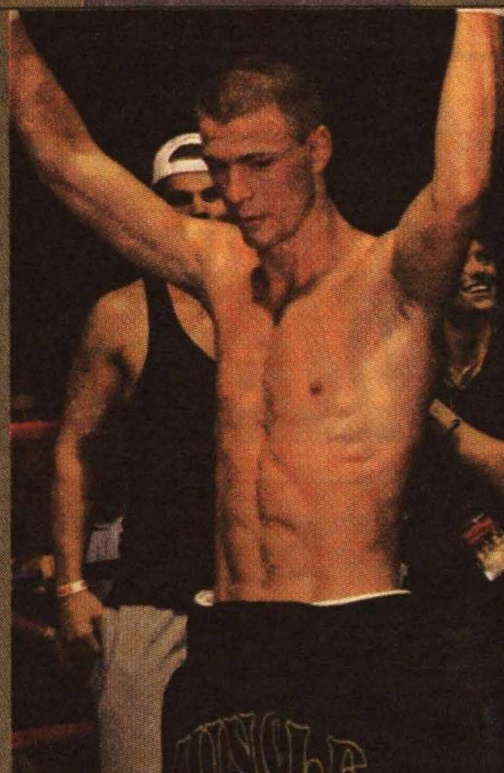
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## "Jungle Boy" connects with another victory

By Jud Turk  
Statesman Staff Reporter

Duluth's own Zach "Jungle Boy" Walters improved his record to 15-1 after pumeling Lloyd "Jabba" Bryan for eight straight rounds on Friday night in Wessman Arena.

Walters, a graduate of UMD wanted to thank UMD for all their support over the past few years in his boxing career.

Walters was in stellar form in his unanimous decision victory over Bryan who currently holds the championship belt for the North American Boxing Council (NABC).

"I am really happy with

my performance," said Walters. "I went eight tough rounds with a heartened veteran that's fought four world champions. He has been places I haven't."

Both fighters were fighting out of the Light Heavyweight division, but Walters had a definite reach advantage at 6'3", standing over Bryan at 5'8". Using his reach advantage is what "Jungle Boy" had practiced in training with trainer Chuck Horton.

"He established his distance. He didn't go into 'Jabba's' fight," said Horton. "He used his reach to his advantage, he didn't go into slug-ging competitions; he used the art of boxing where he was able to touch him, hit him without allowing himself to be hit."

Both Bryan and Walters were able to come out strong in the opening round with each fighter exchanging

blows. Bryan was able to get close and land some early body shots, but Walters answered back, and the two went punch for punch. This was Bryan's best round because it was one of the only rounds he wasn't backed into the corner.

The second round came and went with Bryan hitting the canvas later in the round. Bryan looked to still be trading shots consistently, but he took one hump that hurt him a bit. It looked like Bryan might have slipped but the referee ruled it a knockdown.

In the third round, Bryan did what Horton and Walters expected him to do; he positioned himself in the corner and took a beating. Horton and Walters had done their research on "Jabba" and knew it was coming.

"Every fight is a puzzle. In order to put this puzzle together we looked at the tape and we saw 'Jabba' was a real tough guy that could take a pounding. And what he did was sit on the ropes and

let the guy get tired out by throwing punches and that's how he won the NABC title," said Horton.

Walters was able to stick with his plan in keeping his distance and landing accurate shots rather than getting in close in the corner and brawl with Bryan.

The fourth round is when "Jabba" began to get tired and did not have much of an offense. Bryan would throw a few body shots when backed into the corner, but for the most part, he was asking for more pain. Bryan would get hit with combinations by Walters and then move his gloves to his sides into a taunting motion showing that he can take the pain.

"It's a strategy, he wants me to fall into this taunting and get angry, or insulted, or get reckless or fall into a bad shot. I am beyond that," said Walters.

The fourth round ended with most of the crowd on its feet after Walters had some well laid out combinations that almost sent Bryan to the canvas, but the bell saved him from his second knockdown in the fight.

Midway through the fight, Walters began to change his style and started moving to his right, which was something Horton was surprised about.

"Zach executed

to perfection and changed in the middle of the fight," said Horton. He improvised and started moving to his right like I have never seen him move."

The fifth and sixth round were almost identical, with Walters landing combinations while Bryan continued to lean on the ropes for support. Walters' shots were accurate and he was able to keep his distance of Bryan's reach. Walters was advised by his corner during the sixth round to stay off the ropes and to leave room in-between him and Bryan.

In round seven, it was a clear that Bryan had taking a beating. Near the end of the round, Walters was hitting combination after combination until Walters landed a hard right hand to the head of Bryan. Bryan was able to get up and make it safely out of the seventh round on his feet.

Walters had a motive in the eighth round different from the earlier rounds in the fight.

"I came out in the eighth round and I said, 'You know what I am gonna maneuver myself around the ring and close it off and kind of box him into the corner.' I know I can throw punches nonstop for three minutes and I said, 'Well we'll see if I can knock him out.' If I am spent at the end of the eighth round, it's the end of the fight any-

ways, so who cares? I just gave it my all," said Walters.

That's exactly what he did. Walters' punches were landing to perfection, yet

in the last seconds, oooooh that's perfect," said Walters.

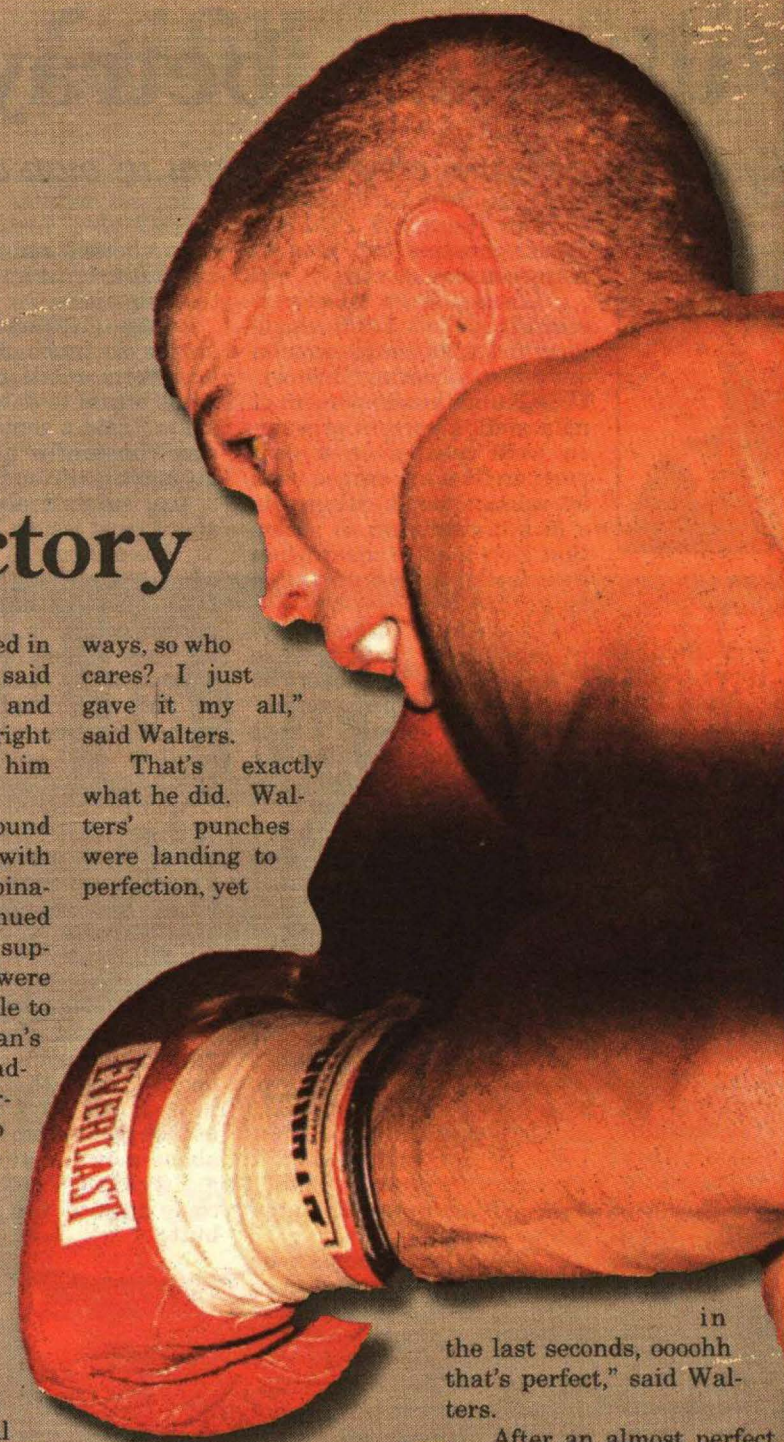
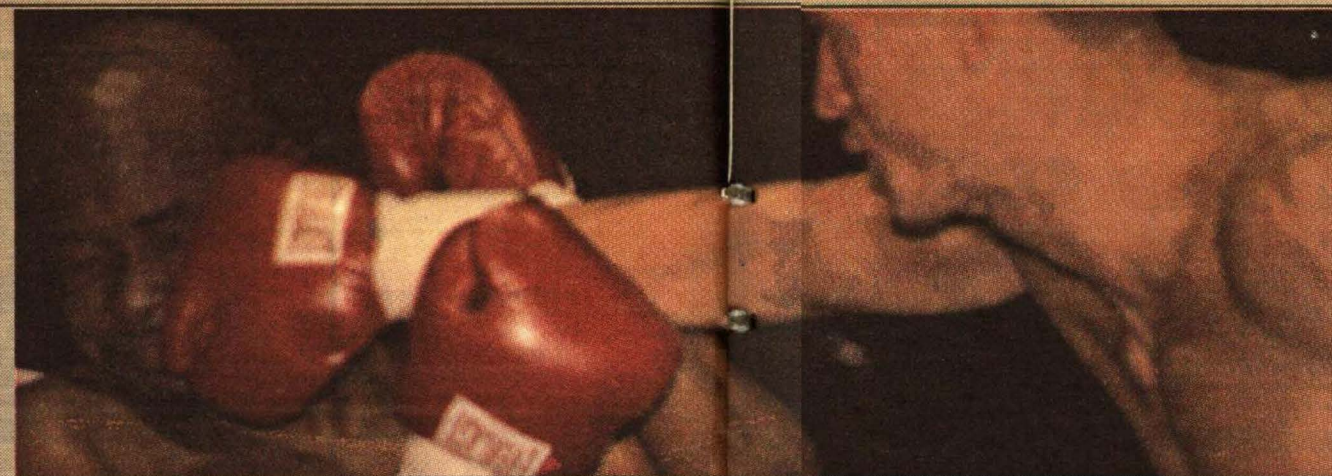
After an almost perfect fight against a veteran like Bryan, Walters can only look towards the future of his boxing career.

"A lot of the guys say, 'I don't want that kid,' and try to go around him, but right now their gonna have to fight him. In order for them to jump up they are gonna have to come through Zach now, because he is the gatekeeper," said Horton. "They want his ranking. Those guys are gonna have to fight each other to see who is gonna rise to the top."

Bryan was still taunting him and dropping his gloves. Walters boxed him into opposite corners of the ring and was relentless until the bell rang. The crowd was on their feet and Walters knew that he had won the fight.

"I was trying to knock him out because an eighth round knockout in an eight round fight is giving the crowd what they want. The crowd wants to see knockouts but they want to see a competitive fight as well, and if you can maintain this level of competition throughout the fight and then kill him

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# The ultimate betrayal

*From Hollywood to campus, cheating forms its own drama*



By Mary Callahan  
Statesman Staff Reporter

Jude Law and Sienna Miller. Ethan Hawke and Uma Thurman. Brad Pitt and Jennifer Aniston. See a pattern here? These are all Hollywood couples in which the man was speculated for cheating. It seems as though it happens to many famous couples, but it also happens to college students. When you cheat, you have chosen the ultimate betrayal in a relationship, and you're risking the bond of trust that you once had with your partner.

Cheating gets easier every time it's done, according to the book, "He's Just Not That Into You." It's only hard the first time because they feel guilty for betraying that trust, but after that, they feel invincible. Infidelity is more common than you think. The strange thing when I was researching for this article was that I found thousands of websites that were a "how-to" for cheating. I didn't know that you needed instructions for being unfaithful to someone. Whether it was a one night stand or a long-term-

affair, cheating can lead to many consequences.

Cosmopolitan magazine recently polled 1,000 single men and 1,000 single women on their cheating history. They found that 55 percent of men and 59 percent of women have cheated on a past partner. The top excuse used by women for cheating was a lack of attention. It seems that girls tend to cheat when they feel they've been taken for granted.

"I cheated on my boyfriend of three years because I was afraid I'd never be with anyone else again," said a senior female. "I kept it a secret from him until he heard it through a friend of a friend and broke up with me. I regret the fact that I was bored and wished that I hadn't given up what I already had."

When taking the risk of cheating, you also risk the chance of getting caught.

"My boyfriend cheated on me twice, and I caught him both times," said a junior female. "The worst part was that I kept taking him back, and it caused a huge trust issue in our relationship. I was constantly worrying that he'd do it again to me, and of course he did."

There always seems to be those rules when it comes to cheating. Many people seem to believe it doesn't count if your partner already cheated on you; you live in different area codes, or you were drunk and don't remember. Either way, there is no valid excuse for cheating. Once you've

been cheated on, it may be difficult to trust another relationship again.

"My girlfriend cheated on me so much during our long term relationship that I was afraid to date someone again," said a senior male. "I was constantly afraid that my next girlfriend would do it too, so we'd always fight about trust issues."

It's difficult to determine what constitutes cheating. Does just kissing another person count or does cheating have to mean full-out sex with someone else?

"My girlfriend broke up with me just because I kissed another girl over spring break," said a junior male. "I was drunk and convinced that my relationship was in the toilet as it was. At least I was honest with her about what had happened and assumed she would forgive me. She did the total opposite and was pretty pissed. We're not even friends anymore."

In the end, cheating does not benefit anyone and someone will more than likely get hurt. If you have cheated, it is always better to come clean about it rather than keep it a dirty little secret and let it come back to bite you in the butt.

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# Season premiers fulfill primetime

By Ted Norgaard  
Statesman Staff Reporter

Whether you're catching your favorite drama, or just flipping randomly through your cable channels to tune the world out, it is apparent that every student enjoys a little television at one point of their day.

With the fall lineup, there are plenty of choices for everyone.

It's been 123 days since the season finale of "Grey's Anatomy" and UMD students are anxiously waiting for the premier of its third season that airs tonight at 8 p.m. on ABC.

"Grey's Anatomy" is a medical drama following the lives of five surgical interns who are working at Seattle's Grace Hospital.

"It's funny, but it's also dramatic," said sophomore Jen Dahl, who is such a fan of Grey's that she requests Thursday nights off from work, so she can watch it. Will Meredith ditch the vet and get back with McDreamy? Will Izzie quit? These are two unanswered questions from last season that junior Kelsey Rothe hopes are answered tonight.

"Merideth needs to pick McDreamy," said junior Kelsey Rothe. "And I don't want Izzie to quit, but I think she will. That's too bad, I really like her character."

"The Office" is also airing the premier to its third season tonight at 7:30 p.m. This NBC comedy starring Steve Carell, who plays Michael Scott, offers an entertaining view of the 9-to-5 white collar working world at Dunder

Mifflin Paper Company.

"Steve Carell is the man," said senior Adam Frey. "I'm looking forward to seeing what's going to happen in this new season; there's going to be a little drama in the office. If you know what I mean."

"Prison Break," an action packed drama centering on Michael Scofield, who purposely gets sent to prison to help his innocent brother escape from death row. The second season of "Prison Break" started airing on Aug. 21 and is a series that freshman Matt Kraska had to prepare for.

"It's not one of those shows that you can start watching in the middle of the season," said Kraska. "I missed some episodes last year, so I had a friend burn me the entire first season. I watched them all in about a week."

"Prison Break" still has 18 episodes left in this season and airs Monday nights on Fox.

"Nip/Tuck," is a medical drama that focuses on the lives of two plastic surgeons who are also best friends, Sean McNamara and Christian Troy.

"It's about more than just plastic surgery. It's also about sex, drugs and all that good stuff you got to like," said senior Ross Pulkiabek. "I'm also really excited that the carver is back because he cuts people faces and doesn't have a penis."

The fourth season of "Nip/Tuck" started airing on Sept. 5 on the F/X network. It runs Tuesday nights and only seven episodes remain.

"The Flavor of Love" is a reality series on VH1 where

female contestants compete against one another for the love of rapper Flavor Flav.

"My roommates and I just love the Flavor of Love," said junior Meagan Miller. "We gather together every Sunday just to get a good laugh, and plus, we need our weekly dose of Flav."

The second season of the "Flavor of Love" has almost concluded with three episodes left.

"Dancing With The Stars" premiered its second season on Sept. 12. Originally starting with 11 celebrity dance couples the number is now down to nine couples.

"I want Emmitt Smith to win," said junior Kaity Salscheider. "He's dancing with last year's winner, so I think he has a pretty good chance."

Competitions air every Tuesday and are scored by professional dance judges as well as the viewers at

home. On Wednesday there is a live results show where the judges' scores and the viewers' votes are combined to kick off the couple with the lowest combined score

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# Grief support for students

By Julie Rauscher  
Statesman Staff Reporter

Death. It's the five letter word that even when it's not referring to you personally, can make you feel dead too. It's something that some people have yet to have any experience with, while others have had the reality that those they love won't always be there hit them right in the face.

Loss is something that no matter when it happens, it is never easy to deal with. It seems that in college it can be even more difficult. With exams, parties and never ending schedules, it seems like it may be one of the most inconvenient times to lose someone close to you. With everything moving as fast as it does in the college years, you may find it hard to find someone who can slow down and just listen, which is what you might need most.

That is where Barb Titus and the Grief Group come into play.

"I started this group because I felt it was so necessary," said Titus. "I was

having a hard time coping with my own experience of grief and loss."

This January will mark the fourth anniversary of Titus approaching Health Services about developing a group that can help people deal with the loss of a loved one by just giving them a place to go and talk with others who have an experience similar to their own. Nicole Graves, a now certified peer helper, was the first to be involved in this group.

"I was going through a difficult time," said Graves. "Barb asked if I wanted to be a part of this, and so I went to a two day grief facilitator training at St. Mary's, so I could help others."

Some may think that it would be awkward to go and talk to total strangers about something so devastating. The group members disagree and insist that attending the first time is the hardest. All involved believe the group truly works because everyone understands what you're going through and the feelings of loss are similar. Even

better, is the fact that there is no judgement by anyone and confidentiality and privacy remain a number one priority.

It may seem obvious that all those in attendance have recently lost someone but that isn't necessarily true. The hurt that you're feeling doesn't have to be fresh, it can be unresolved issues of a death that occurred long ago.

"There is no time limit on loss," said Titus. "It's something that always stays with you. If when you were young, you had someone close to you die, you may have just put those emotions aside. There are certain events in life that will continue to revisit us."

Although it seems that many people could benefit by attending the meetings, it has not been mentioned too often around campus. Titus believes that it is because those who have never had a loss aren't really looking for the group. It's those who have experienced such pain that seek a group like this to confide in.

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# Outdoors

Thursday, September 21, 2006

## Mud and guts define Rock Hill Adventure

By Aaron Giannobile  
Statesman Staff Reporter

Canoes and kayaks sent ripples across Rock Pond in UMD's Bagley Nature Area on Saturday morning during the second annual Rock Hill Adventure put on by the Recreational Sports Outdoor Program (RSOP).

The Rock Hill Adventure race is a two-discipline event consisting of a 3.5 mile trail run around Bagley's east and west loops and a 15 lap paddle around Rock Pond with kayaks for individual racers and canoes for two-member team racers.

Josie Thole, a UMD student and one of four people who helped organize the race, said that the goal was to get students outside to have fun while being active, and Bagley Nature Area was a perfect spot.

"We have the area for it," said Thole. "And we have a lot of active students who are willing to participate."

The race started just above Rock Pond against a backdrop of trees beginning to turn color. Nine people lined up at the start. Pieces of blue tape tied to tree limbs guided the racers as they

made their way through the Bagley trails.

After finishing the trail run, they slipped their boats into the water and looped around empty laundry detergent containers that formed a track around the pond.

Jarred Dodd, a fifth year environmental recreation and outdoor education major, pulled his green kayak out of the water under an overcast sky, shook his leg to get the circulation flowing and crossed the line in first place

"I like the people it brings out. It's the way it should be, people out to have fun."

with a time of about 55 minutes.

"The temperature was great," said Dodd. "It's a lot better with overcast." He said his experience as a kayak guide for three years gave him a feel for the paddle event.

"I like the people it brings out," said Dodd. "It's

the way it should be, people out to have fun."

UMD students JJ Kelley, who headed up the race, and Brad Dekkers were the first team to cross the line after completing their 15 lap paddle with a canoe.

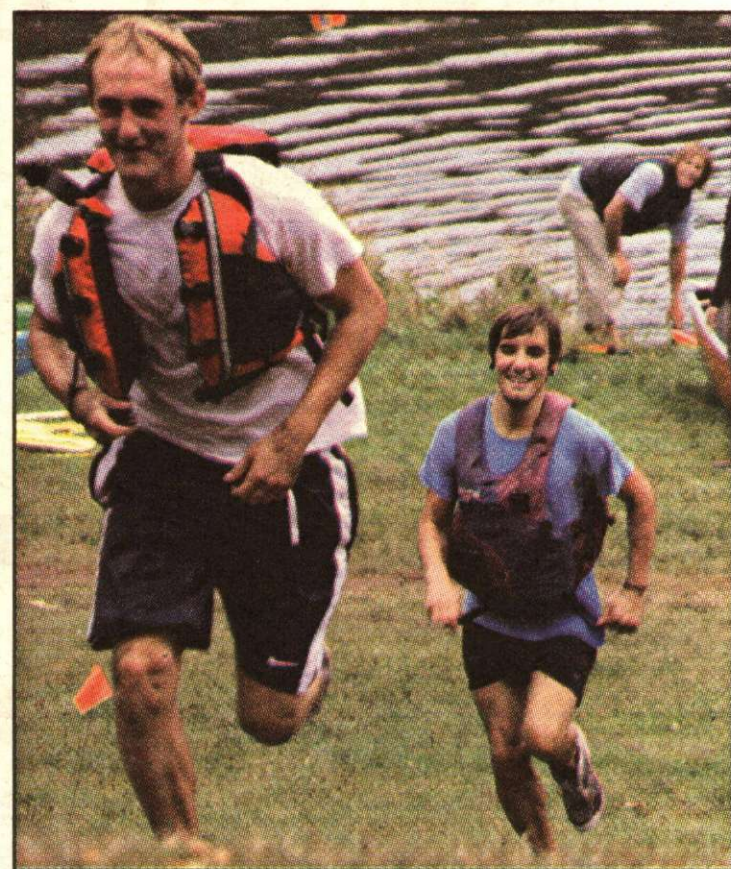
"It's great just being outside and introducing people to nature," said Kelley. "I would like to see a few more teams, but it gets a little crazy with too many boats."

"It was a blast," said Dekkers. "I really dug doing the team event."

Kelley said he was happy with this year's turnout and that the race was a success. He said that last year the race had more corporate sponsors, while this year it was a little more relaxed.

"This year it was for mud and guts," said Kelley.

Each racer walked away with a t-shirt and a container of pancake mix at the awards ceremony following the race.



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Levon Trainer, left, and Jake Telschow sprint for the finish during Saturday's race. Participants ran 3.5 miles through Bagley Nature Area trails, then paddled nearly three miles around Rock Pond.

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# Horoscope

By Stefanie Morrison  
Statesman Staff Reporter

## cancer

23 June - 23 July

Your going to slip into a comfortable routine this week which will be good for you academically/at work. Just make sure you don't forget the beauty of spontaneity.

## leo

24 July - 23 August

Face it, there will be times in life when you're going to have to go against the crowd. This week try being independent on for size and do something on your own.

## virgo

24 August - 23 September

You seem to be putting yourself second a lot lately and it's starting to wear on you. It's time to unwind and take a time out. Tuning into your individual needs will give you more strength.

## libra

24 September - 23 October

Things are getting tight financially but don't panic, your pocket book will be filled again. Until then pick up a couple extra shifts at work and cut some corners in your spending.

## scorpio

24 October - 22 November

You're a night owl this week, doing your highest quality of thinking and work while most are asleep. Use this time to your advantage, but make sure to fit in a cat nap whenever possible.

## sagittarius

23 November - 22 December

You might be questioning a relationship you were once very sure of. It's okay that your feelings may be changing, just don't forget the reasons you cared about this person in the first place. And whatever you decide, be honest, but respectful of their feelings.

## capricorn

23 December - 19 January

Your emotions seem to be on a roller coaster this week so hold on and let out a scream! When it finally comes to a stop you will step out with a new outlook on your current situation.

## aquarius

20 January - 19 February

Your feeling disconnected this week and are in need of quality time with loved ones. Even if the ones you hold dear are elsewhere stay connected with some extra phone calls or sending a good old fashioned letter.

## pisces

20 February - 20 March

Don't sink to another level. Watch what they are doing, you will see its not the way you want to be. Retaliating will only heighten the problem.

## aries

21 March - 20 April

Stick to your guns. You have made up your mind and backing down now will only keep you from your goal. Others will see things through your eyes soon enough.

## taurus

21 April - 21 May

Squeeze in some time for exercise. Trust me bull, you could use some extra endorphins this week.

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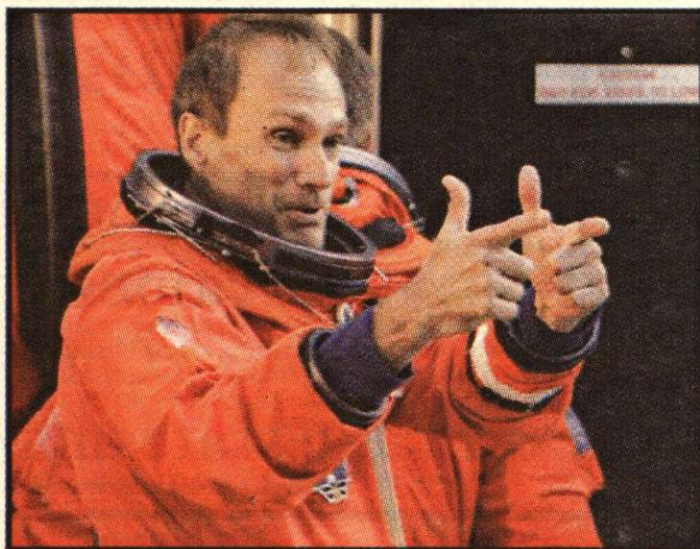
# Humor

## Astronauts try to contact E.T. with pee

By Tristan Tandberg  
Statesman Staff Writer

UMD student and revenge seeking cavalier Evan Johnson has formed a new group with a cause that is out of this world. They call themselves SAUS or "Students Against Urinating in Space." This group states that they aren't against astronauts urinating; they just want the astronauts to bag up their urine and bring it home. They fear that our fresh water supply is too scarce to carelessly throw some of it away.

I think this group raises some good points, like how R. Kelly shouldn't be allowed to buy commercial space tickets. However, I believe it is the astronauts' right and responsibility to jettison his



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An astronaut points to an alien home he plans to hit with urine.

or her urine into space. Not all planets are as lucky as Earth, which receives plentiful amounts of urine daily.

Before space travel, Mars, Venus and Uranus never received any urine. Presently, these planets receive three

drops a year on average.

When God said, "Let there be light," it might have just been a metaphor for, "some alien astronaut to jettison his urine into space while facing vicious opposition from alien hippies over a billion years ago." But space urine isn't only good for creating life, it is also a highly effective medium of communication.

Every year NASA tries communicating with aliens using data, signals and waves. Truly intelligent aliens treat these data, signals and waves like spam. "Oh some idiot wants to sell me something," says the alien. If you really want to get an aliens attention, throw crap on its front lawn. I'm pretty sure they'll make contact

with you shortly thereafter. And what are the odds that the aliens will hold a grudge against us for polluting the solar system and destroying the earth? Vegas has it at 3:1, but the odds aren't that great, so I highly encourage none of you to take that bet. You should defiantly hold out for 6:1 or possibly 8:1.

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## Meet...the Paranoid Lawn Gnome

By Eric Simon  
Statesman Staff Writer

What? Who are you? Statesman? Never heard of it. Wait a second... you're from the government aren't you. No, I didn't plant those daisies. You can't prove a thing.

There goes that squirrel again; I bet he's the one you're after. I'm pretty sure he's a spy... and an Olympic

swimmer from France. The trees man, they use the trees to communicate. It's not safe anywhere.

Can I bum a cigarette? I calm down when I smoke. You know there's a chemical in cigarettes that makes you crave fast food. @#%&ing government. SEE THEY JUST CENSORED ME! First Amendment my stoney gnome a\$\$\$. It's freaky being a lawn gnome 'cause I'm out-

side 24/7. They can get me any time man.

You wanna know who killed JFK? Get down, it's that white car again! They're on to me man, you'd better run. Get the word out. I'll stay here because I'm a gnome, and when you're a gnome, you can't run, but you can't hide. Power to the people.

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## Top Ten Questions for Philosophy Majors

By Eric Simon  
Statesman Staff Writer

10. So how's the whole meaning of life thing coming?
9. You know Socrates is dead right?
8. If a tree falls in the woods and no one is around to hear it, will it still kill every squirrel in its path?
7. What do you want to be when you grow up?
6. Did Plato invent Play-Doh?
5. Who would win in a fist fight, Aristotle or Nietzsche?
4. You're high on that crazy reefer tobacco aren't you?
3. Who would win in a philosophical debate Phish or The Grateful Dead?
2. How much are philosophers making these days?
1. Am I an imagination of myself doomed to be stuck in a metaphorical toaster or do I just really need to pee?

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16 Maenad  
18 Broad structural basin  
20 Water nymph  
21 Abdominal (abbr.)  
23 Stair post  
27 Sp. instrument  
32 Annoy  
33 Insect  
34 Misrepresent  
36 You (Ger.)  
37 Hindu month  
39 Female noble  
41 Bird

- 43 Eur. Economic Community (abbr.)  
44 Trespass for game  
48 Gamin  
51 Puce (2 words)  
55 Shoe size  
56 "Uncle Remus" rabbit  
57 7th incarnation of Vishnu  
58 Cathode-ray tube (abbr.)  
59 Convey  
60 Black  
61 Kilometers per hour (abbr.)

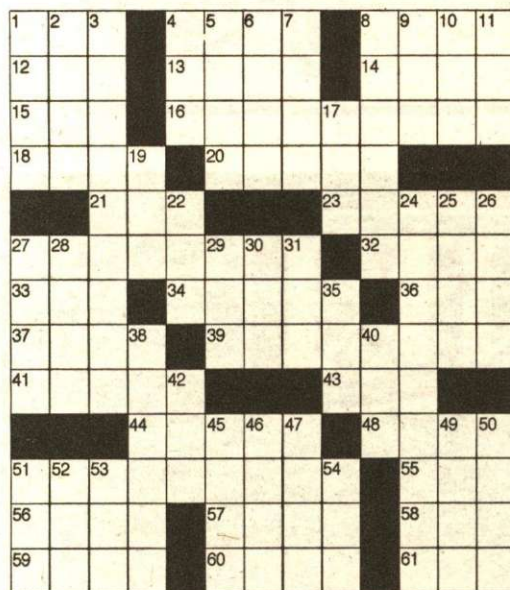
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- 1 Conquer  
2 Anatomical duct  
3 Limp  
4 Off-track betting (abbr.)  
5 Compact  
6 Razor-billed auk

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- 7 Central points  
8 Dive  
9 John, Gaelic  
10 Banned pesticide  
11 Compass direction  
17 Chin. dynasty  
19 Dance company (abbr.)  
22 Cotillion attendee  
24 Jab  
25 Ancient Gr. city  
26 Dregs  
27 Heddles of a loom  
28 Handle  
29 Beak  
30 Guido's note (2 words)  
31 Shooting match  
35 Equal opportunity employer (abbr.)  
38 Household linen  
40 Nat'l Endowment for the Arts (abbr.)  
42 Chin. pan  
45 Rhine tributary  
46 Crustacean  
47 Blood (pref.)  
49 Amer. Assn. of Retired Persons (abbr.)  
50 Eng. spa  
51 Abate  
52 Yorkshire river  
53 Race the motor  
54 Israelite tribe



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### Answer to Sudoku

4	9	5	8	6	1	3	2	7
2	3	6	5	9	7	8	1	4
1	7	8	2	3	4	5	9	6
3	1	4	7	8	9	6	5	2
8	6	7	3	5	2	1	4	9
9	5	2	4	1	6	7	8	3
5	4	9	6	7	8	2	3	1
7	8	1	9	2	3	4	6	5
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## Sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9.

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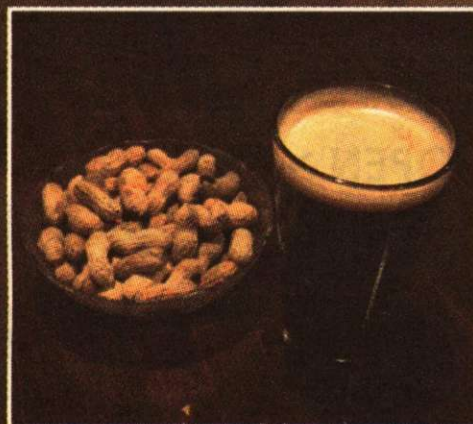
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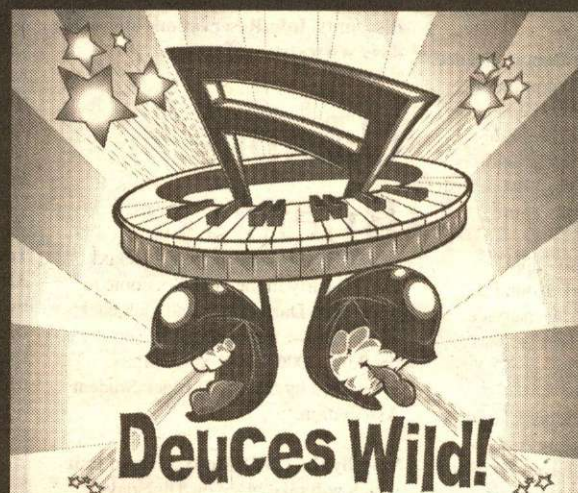
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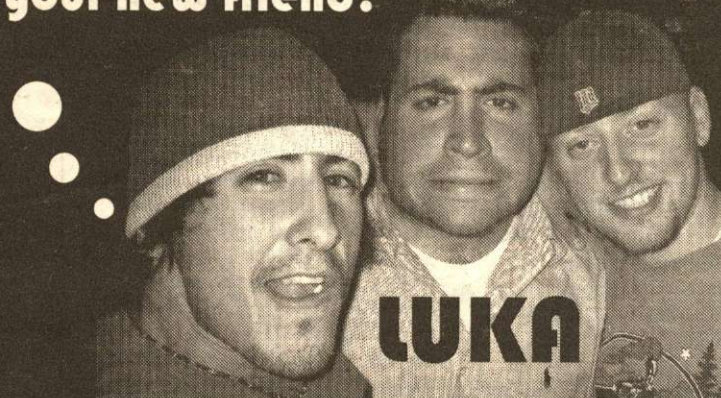


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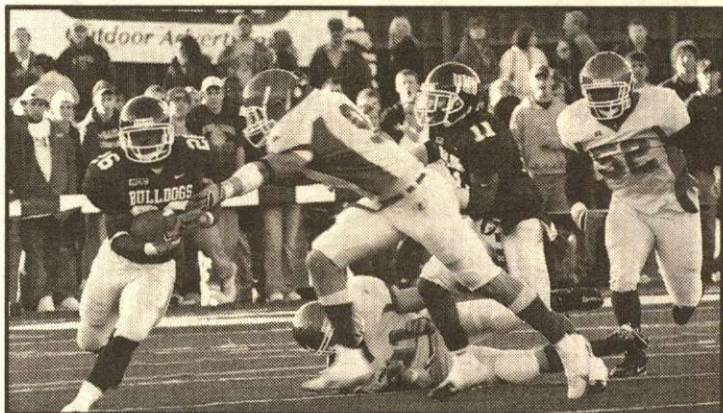


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# The Bulldog Rundown



JUD TURK/STATESMAN

Keith Bizzle (left) runs the ball down the field in Malosky Stadium on Sept. 9, 2006 against the University of Mary

By Ali Draves and  
Jim Salmela  
*Statesman Staff Reporter*

## FOOTBALL

Despite a big game from wide receiver Greg Aker, the Bulldog football team fell in its North Central Conference (NCC) opener 27-14 on the road last Saturday against the University of South Dakota in front of a crowd of 6,133.

Aker tied a UMD single game record with 12 receptions for 105 yards and a touchdown for the Bulldogs (2-1, 0-1 in NCC) while quarterback Ted Schlafke was 33-50 passing for 242 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions in the defeat.

Running back Stefan Logan had a big afternoon for the Coyotes, rushing for 155 yards on 22 carries, including a 66 yard punt return for a touchdown in the first quarter.

The Bulldogs play host to NCC newcomer Central Washington (2-1, 0-1 in NCC) on Saturday at 1 p.m.

## X-Country

It was a solid day for both the Bulldog men's and women's cross country teams, as both teams finished fourth out of 23 teams at the St. Olaf Invitational Cross Country Meet last Saturday in Northfield, Minnesota. Four of the Bulldog men's runners finished in the top 20, led by junior Eric Atkinson's third place overall time of 26:14 for 8K. Junior John Kallemeyn finished sixth with a time of 26:27. Freshman Zach Varty and Senior Brian Polski finished 15th and 16th respectively with identical times of 27:02. The women's team was led by sophomore Liz

Palkie's second place overall time of 23:29 for 6K. Freshman Katelyn Meger finished ninth with a time of 24:04, and senior Kristin Zinmaster finished 12th with a time of 24:07. The next meet for the men's and women's cross country teams is Saturday at 9:45 a.m. at the Roy Griak Invitational on the University of Minnesota golf course in Minneapolis.

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## SOCCER

The Bulldogs soccer team continued their win streak as they defeated Augustana on Friday night, 3-0.

Abbey Bollig scored her fifth goal of the season early in the first half. Midway through the first half, Clare Dahmen scored again for UMD, with Bollig and Cutter for the assist. Bollig picked up her sixth goal of the season late in the second half, with an assist from Dahmen. The Bulldogs' victory put their record at 7-1-0.

On Sunday, UMD lost to Nebraska Omaha, 2-0.

The first half was played vigorously on both sides of the field, and both teams were equally competitive and physical. In the second half, Beth McGill scored for Nebraska Omaha.

Although UMD had many scoring attempts, the cards just weren't in their favor. Late in the second half, Nebraska Omaha scored their second goal to end the game in favor of the Mavericks. This game places UMD at 7-2-0, and their next game is on Saturday Sept. 23 against St. Cloud.

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**TWINS**

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out. Two batters later, Justin Morneau hit a sacrifice fly to tie the game.

The Indians won the game in the tenth inning with the bases loaded and one out when the Twins failed to complete the double play on a grounder to Castillo. Bartlett's throw to first pulled Morneau off the bag, allowing the winning run to score.

Carlos Silva has given up only two runs in his last three starts. He continued his stretch of quality pitching on Saturday as the Twins won 4-1.

Silva pitched against Twins rival C.C. Sabathia, who gave up three runs through seven innings of work. Silva's improved pitching is important for the Twins to remain in playoff contention down the stretch, since rookie Francisco Liria-

no is out for the season, and Brad Radke's outlook is still uncertain.

The Twins turned five double plays Sunday while winning the final game of the series against Cleveland 6-1. Scott Baker pitched well through the first six innings. Matt Guerrier came in for the final three innings, getting his first major league career save.

The White Sox's shot at the playoffs took a hard blow this past weekend after being swept by Oakland. The White Sox opened this week with a home series against the Tigers. While the Twins were idle Monday, the Tigers beat the White Sox 8-2. Magglio Ordonez hit two home runs against his former team en route to the Tigers win dropping the White Sox four and a half games out of the wild card race.

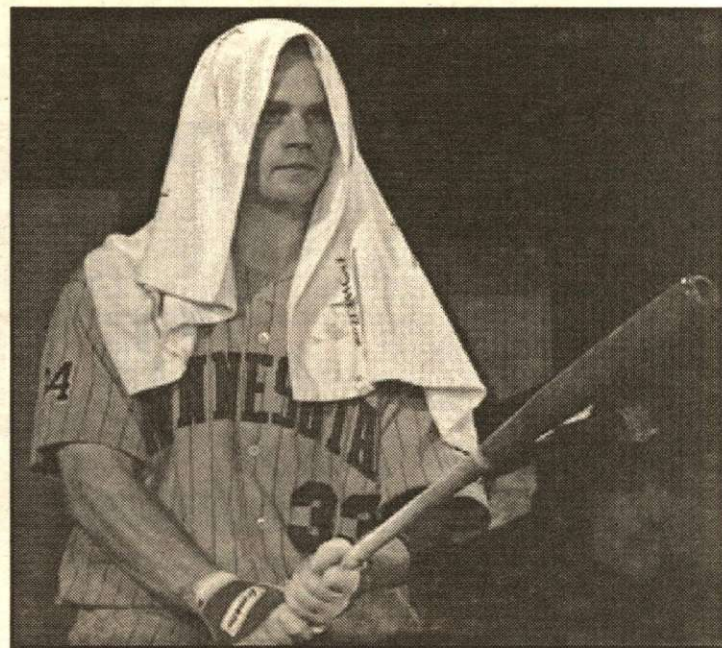
The Twins opened a three game series against the Boston Red Sox Tuesday

night with a 7-3 victory. Matt Garza started the game and gave up only three runs in 5 2/3 innings pitched. The Twins took an early lead in the second inning with a three run homer by Bartlett off of knuckle-baller Time Wakefield. Hunter also hit a home run in the game while Justin Morneau had a career high five hits including two doubles.

The Tigers were shut out Tuesday by Chicago, putting them only a half game ahead of the Twins for the Division lead.

Of the three teams competing for the two playoff spots that will likely come out of the AL Central, Minnesota has played the best baseball since the All-Star break going 41-22. Detroit has gone 30-31, while Chicago has won only 27 games in that time.

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Minnesota Twins' Justin Morneau drapes a towel over his head as he prepares for his ninth inning at-bat against the Boston Red Sox during their baseball game at Fenway Park, Tuesday Sept. 19. Morneau went 5-for-5 in the 7-3 win over the Red Sox.

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Each team needs to apply by a deadline set differently for each sport. Flag football, softball, ultimate frisbee, volleyball and outdoor soccer all had the same application deadline, which was due last Thursday.

The bowling deadline passed on Tuesday, but to find out about the other sports that are still open go to the RSOP website at [www.umdrops.org/](http://www.umdrops.org/) and click on the tab for intramurals.

Sports still open for registration are golf, table tennis, co-rec basketball, three-on-three basketball and four-on-four volleyball.

It is advised for anyone who wants to submit an application for a team to participate in their particular sport that the team should turn the application in before the deadline. Space is limited for all sports and often times fills up before the deadline.

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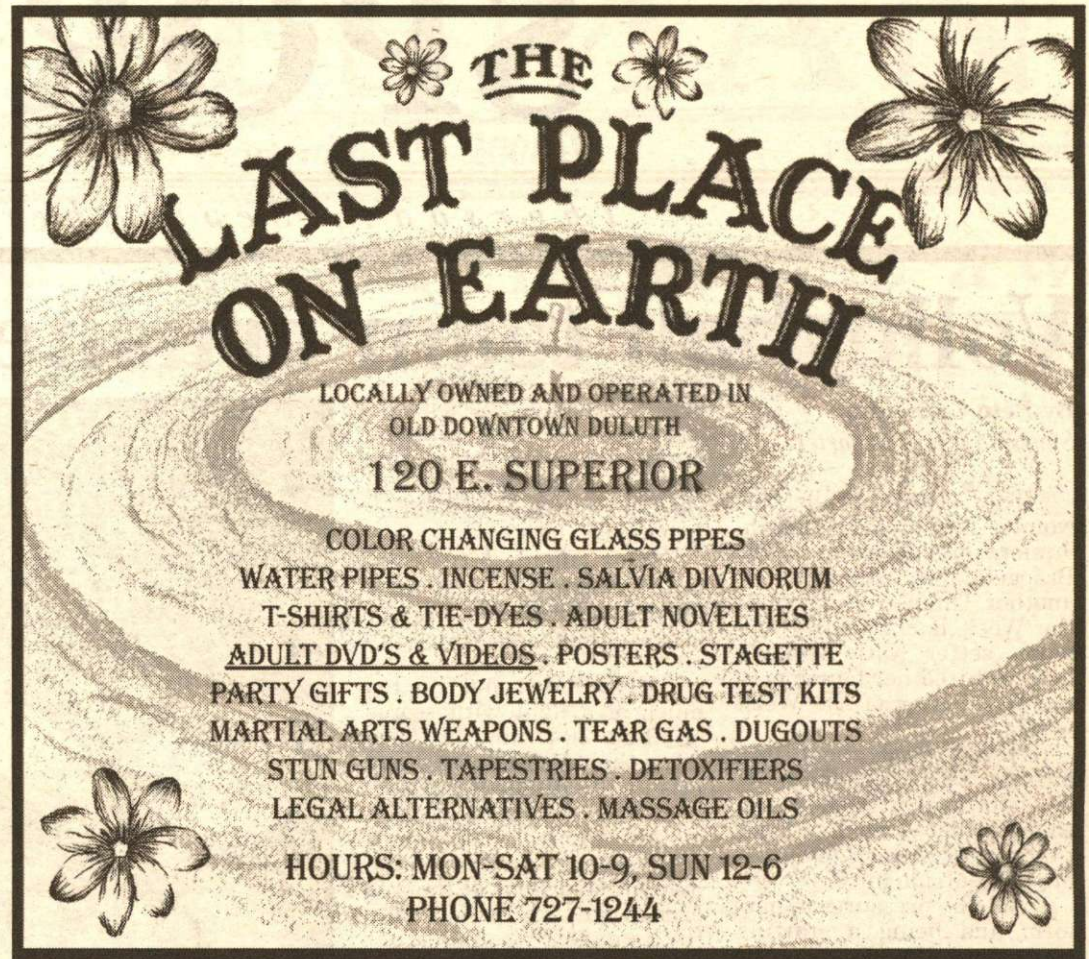
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translates into Braegelmann and Rachel Langseth setting the tempo of the match. Langseth, joining Meierotto as one of only two seniors on the team, had 12 kills and a hitting percentage of .688, while Meierotto collected 21 digs on the afternoon.

Braegelmann led the team in kills with 18 in the match and a hitting percentage of .471. Gangelhoff again earned her Setter of the Week award with 43 of the teams 49 assists.

The Bulldogs will get the ball rolling again this weekend with big home games versus the University of South Dakota on Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday with a 4 p.m. game versus Minnesota State University, Mankato. Also, fans look forward to Sept. 26 when the Dogs play host to long time conference rival Concordia-St. Paul on Hawaiian Night at the Ramano.

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# SPORTS

Thursday, September 21, 2006

## Volleyball team crushes UNO

By Pete Carpenter  
Statesman Staff Reporter

The UMD volleyball women are rolling again. Junior, outside hitter Vicky Braegelmann received yet another Offensive Player of the Week honor and sophomore, setter Katie Gangelhoff captured her fourth consecutive Setter of the Week award.

"I feel good about (the award)," said Gangelhoff. "It has a lot to do with the team, though, there's no way I get that award without my passers and outside hitters."

But the pressures to perform and being a starting sophomore who plays most of each game hasn't rattled her yet.

"I'm just having fun with it. I'm very competitive, and I want to win," she added. "There's always a bar or standard I have to reach, but there really isn't any pressure to do that. The pressure comes from playing other good teams."

But they weren't the only Bulldogs who shined bright this weekend.

Last Friday night's game

saw Danielle Beckstrand and Kari Wolford combine for 29 kills in the three game sweep of conference rival #12 ranked University of Nebraska-Omaha (UNO).

"Our outside hitters did well Friday night," said head coach Jim Boos. "We had two other outside hitters really step up."

UNO didn't put up too much of a fight with scores of 30-20, 30-23 and 30-23 to bring their record to 10-3 and raising the Bulldogs to 13-2.

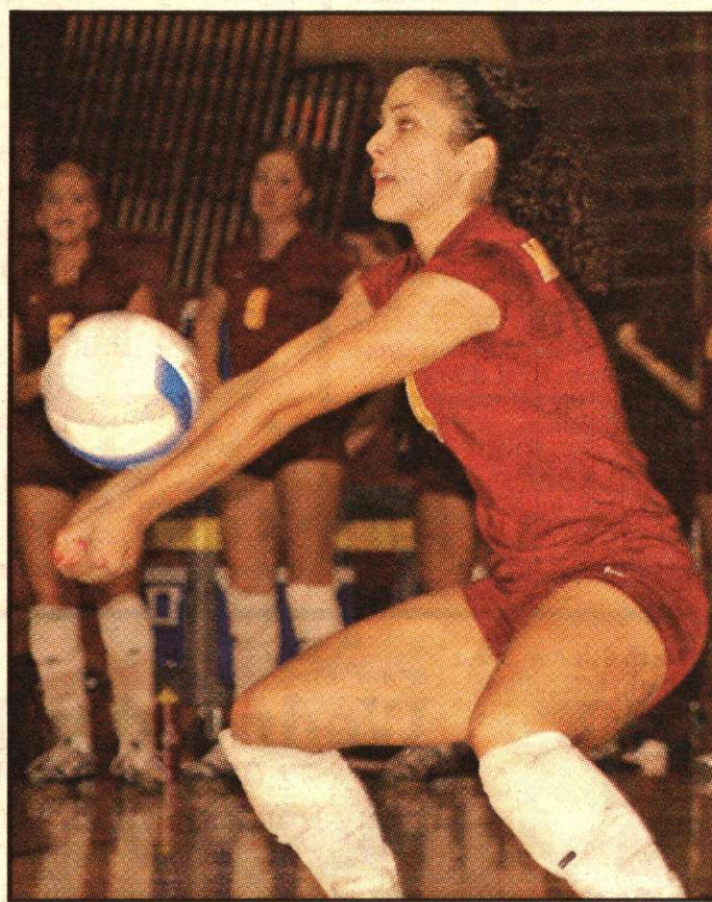
"There was a lot of energy out there. The crowd was loud and really into the match," said Boos of the 473 excited fans who came out to the Ramano. "We jumped out to a 5-0 lead...and we played with a lot of passion."

Braegelmann added 11 kills in the match, and Gangelhoff assisted 41 times. Chelsea Meierotto served four aces in the match.

Saturday afternoon was "business as usual," according to Boos.

The Bulldogs handled the University of North Dakota in an easy three game set with scores of 30-22, 30-16 and 30-20. "Business as usual"

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Whitney Meierotto bumps the ball in the Bulldogs win last Friday night against the University of Nebraska Omaha.

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## Fog clearing for Twins' playoff hopes

By Tajen Stockdale  
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With twelve games left in the season, the Twins find themselves in a strong position to make the playoffs.

The Twins used solid pitching, crafty defense and timely hitting this past week, beating the Cleveland Indians three times during a four game series and winning the opening game of three game series against Boston.

Boof Bonser was on the mound for the Twins on Thursday. Bonser fanned six batters while giving up only three earned runs in 5 2/3 innings pitched. Bonser only gave up one run before being replaced by Jesse Crain. Crain came in with two runners on and gave up a three run homer to Andy Marte to tie the game.

Torii Hunter and Rondell White hit solo homeruns on consecutive pitches, helping the Twins win 9-4. Rondell White has turned his season around as of late batting .310 with 18 RBI over his last 32 games.

The Twins lost a heart-breaker Friday night, a game that was considered by many to be a sure win with Johan Santana on the mound. Santana gave up four runs, three of them earned, in the first four innings against Cleveland. He did not surrender any more runs after that.

Minnesota scored only two runs in the first eight innings putting Santana in line for his first loss since the All-Star break. Jason Bartlett singled to start the ninth. Luis Castillo walked and was followed by Nick Punto who loaded the bases with a single. Joe Mauer grounded out to score one run with one

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## Pass, punt, bowl: Intramurals start

By Jud Turk  
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Roughly 90 percent of the student body participates in the Recreational Sports Outdoor Program (RSOP) one time or another in their college careers, said Justin Jackson head of the intramural program.

The fall semester kicks off the intramural season with sports ranging from softball to bowling. Intramurals are a good way for students to get involved in playing the sports they love at a level that is as competitive as they so please.

"Students need a chance to do something other than homework, so what better way than playing your favorite sport with all your friends," said Jackson.

Jackson is well aware of the competitiveness that can occur in intramural sports and feels that some participants take it a step too far, which is one of the problems with some intramural sports.

"Some people think it's the Super Bowl or the World Series. (Students) should just go out play with your friends and have fun," said Jackson.

For those students that want to take it to the next level of competitiveness, there are two levels of play for each sport, which are split up into two different leagues. The gold league is setup for students who want to play at a higher level of competition, and the maroon league is for the students who want to play at a less competitive level.

Senior Nick Altendorfer has participated in intramurals his past four years at UMD and says it doesn't really matter the color of the league; the games are still competitive.

"I have played in maroon and gold leagues, and I think there is always competitiveness, but the gold league produces some better teams," said Altendorfer.

Because so many students go out for intramurals each year, it is common that not every team gets accepted to play.

"Each year is different, but on average, probably 30 plus teams don't get into one sport or another," said Jackson.

Of all the intramural sports here at UMD, softball seems to get filled up the

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